Soccer team loses a well fought battle to Alabama

See backpage

The Daily Campus

"Serving the Storrs Community Since 1896"

Vol. LXXXVIII No. 26 | The University of Connecticut | Monday, October 15, 1984

Resident Assistant Clifton Stalph drives an unidentified hungry passenger in a skill driving contest Saturday. The Department of Residential Life and Towers Council sponsored the day-long Motorcycle Awareness Day which was to promote responsible bike riding (Andy Schaffer photo).

Stocking of cyanide pills

Brown issue gets mixed reaction

By Lin Moores
Staff Writer

Cyanide pills for student use in a nuclear war will be available at the Brown University health center if students have their way. By a 1044 to 687 vote, students of the Ivy-league institution approved a non-binding referendum to have the school stock the poison.

Although Brown president Howard Swearer has said the health center will not comply with the vote, the idea of a mass suicide to avoid the slow death from nuclear radiation sparked some reactions from UConn students.

Seven of the 15 students questioned thought the idea was a good one. "It would be impossible to administer medical help. Instead of suffering, it's a good idea—a lot less painful," said Sudey T., an E.O. Smith high school senior.

Two students believe the referendum was simply a way to call attention to the arms race.

"I don't know about tablets. Bringing up the issue of nuclear war and having people think about it is the idea. It's great," Peter Kochel, a junior at UConn said. Another junior, Patrick Lynaugh said "Maybe they should try to do something in a more positive way-protesting nuclear war."

Students were asked if they thought the UConn Health Center should stock cyanide pills for use in a nuclear war. Seven students thought the pills are a good idea for UConn. Most expressed concern of the safety of the pills in a campus health center. "I'm a little hesitant. It all depends on security. It would be terrible for someone to walk in and have all these tablets.

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Mondale, Reagan await debate

WASHINGTON (AP)—Top officials of the Reagan and Mondale campaigns drew a picture Sunday of what to expect from next Sunday's debate: a president armed with vision instead of statistics and a challenger spoiling for a fight.

"We're going to go into the debate next Sunday night and have it out," said James A. Johnson, chairman of Walter F. Mondale's campaign. He said the Democrat would "confront" President Reagan about American policy in Lebanon during the debate on foreign policy.

As for Reagan, his campaign chairman, Sen. Paul Laxalt of Nevada, reiterated his contention that Reagan had an off night in the Oct. 7 debate because aides had overburdened him with statistics.

"It was much too intense, much too statistical, and I think posed too much of a burden on the president, so that when he went into the debate in Louisville, his circuits literally were overloaded," Laxalt said.

For next debate, he said, "I think the greatest thing we can do, and we will do this week,believe me,is let Ronald Reagan be Ronald Reagan.... He should deal as he always has on a conceptual visionary basis. That's where Ronald Reagan is best. That's the reason he is where he is. He didn't become president because he had statistical knowledge."

Rollins said that in the Oct. 7 encounter, which most political observers and voter polls say Mondale won, "the president may have gotten caught a little off guard by Mondale's performance.

Tigers take World Series; first time since 1960

DETROIT (AP)— 'The Detroit Tigers did at the end what they had done all season —win. Their Game Five victory capped a classic runaway year and gave them their first World Series championship since 1968.

Detroit beat the San Diego Padres 8-4 Sunday, and this time it was Kirk Gibson at center stage as the Tigers finally unveiled baseball's most potent offense.

"It's a dream come true," Gibson said. "It's the perfect end to the season. I think the Detroit Tigers proved we were the world champions, start to finish."

Gibson drove in five runs with two homers and scored a tie-breaking run from third base on a sacrifice fly to the infield.

Lance Parrish hit a home run, and Aurelio Lopez and Willie Hernandez bailed out starter Dan Petry when Detroit's starting pitching finally failed — a problem that had plagued the Padres during the whole Series.

Jack Morris threw two complete-game victories, winning Games One and Four.

And Sparky Anderson became the first manager to win World Series in each league after capturing the 1975 and '76 Fall Classics with Cincinnati. He managed the Tigers to a club-record 104 victories, the most in baseball, and a three-game sweep of Kansas City in the American league Playoffs.

The Tigers won 35 of their first 40 games and became only the third team in baseball history to lead from wire-to-wire. The last to do it was the 1927 New York Yankees.

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Professors stage mock debate to publicize issues

By Dave Clark
Staff Writer

Political science professor Curt Beck took the pro Mondale position and Professor John Rourke took the pro-Reagan position in a foreign policy forum sponsored by the International Relations Club here Thursday.

The forum was designed to "generate more light than heat", according to Elizabeth Hanson, faculty advisor for the Club.

Each speaker was allowed ten minutes to outline what he thought were the most important foreign policy issues, followed by a five minute rebuttal. A question and answer period ended the forum.

Rourke said that Reagan perceives the East-West conflict as the most important issue of the world. "He believes that the defense spending levels of the 1970's seriously depleted the U.S. strategic and tactical reservoirs," Rourke said. "He is now trying to rectify that He wants to increase spending to the levels that are necessary in this dangerous world."

Professor Beck began by saying that Mondale is responding to what he called "the feeling-good foreign policy."

"The assumption of the feeling-good foreign policy," he said, "is that increased U.S. strength leads to respect for the United States. And that, in turn, will insure U.S. security."

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Inside Today:

- Soccer team loses on fluke goal but show their national strength see back page.
- Day in Hollywood/Night in Ukraine gets a reviewers applause see page 11.
- Student hi-tech show hits Huskies see page 4.

Weather Forecast:

Cloudy in the morning partially sunny by afternoon with highs in the 60s. Clear skies tonight temperatures in the 30s and low 40s.

AP News Roundup

NEW YORK—Democratic presidential candidate Walter Mondale keeps actor Paul Newman (R) awake during a Democratic party fund raiser last week.

State

Parents greeted by strikers

NEW HAVEN (AP)—More than one thousand visiting parents were greeted by picket lines formed by Yale University's striking white-collar workers during Parents' Weekend at the Ivy League school.

The annual event was designed by the school to give parents a first-hand look at the school's atmosphere, and the striking workers seized the opportunity to voice their concerns to the parents as well.

"We're picketing 10 or 12 hours a day this weekend," said librarian Beverly Lett as she picketed outside the university's administration offices at Woodbridge Hall.

"It's the only opportunity we'll have to get our message across to the parents, to tell them that their children's education is being threatened by the administration's policy."

Gasoline takes to the highway

FAIRFIELD (AP)—Hundreds of gallons of gasoline spilled onto the Meritt Parkway Sunday morning when a service station customer left a nozzle on the ground while it was still pumping, authorities said.

Fairfield fire department Capt. James Rykan reported that 666 gallons of fuel streamed 500 to 600 feet down the eastbound side of the highway at shortly before 6 a.m. However, workers from the state Department of Environmental Protection quickly contained the spill and much of the gasoline evaporated into the air, he said.

Apparently someone filled their tank at the highway-side Mobil station then for some unknown reason left the nozzle on the ground and left it pumping gasoline at a slow speed onto the ground, Ryan said.

DEP workers sanded the spill area, but Ryan said storm drains in the area would still have to be vaccuumed.

Goose deaths investigated

SIMSBURY (AP)—State conservation officials are trying to determine what has caused at least 87 Canadian geese to die in recent days near Great Pond, a prime resting area for the migrating birds.

The geese were apparently poisoned by an undetermined chemical in the grass they've been eating, according to Marilyn Aarrestad, manager of Great Pond state forest, and state conservation officer Roy Champagne.

The geese may have been intentionally poisoned when they became a nuisance to a local property owner or that they may have been accidentally poisoned by a weed killer or other chemical, the officials said.

The black and white geese were found Friday and Saturday in the quarter-mile pond, on its shores and in nearby fields. Ms. Aarrestad and Champagne said other geese and ducks are surviving in the pond's water, so they doubt that the water itself is the source of the poison.

Some of the geese's bodies were taken to the University of Connecticut in Storrs, where they are being studied by the school's animal science department to help determine the cause of their deaths.

Youth lies in road, dies

PROSPECT (AP)—A teen-ager who had just left a stag party was killed Saturday night when he laid down in the middle of Route 68 and was struck by a car, police said.

State police trooper Richard Bigansky identified the victim of the 7:30 p.m. accident as Robert H. Laughlin, 15, of Waterbury.

According to a preliminary investigation, Laughlin had just left a stag party at a local Veterans of Foreign Wars hall where he had apparently been drinking alcoholic beverages, Bigansky said.

The driver of the car that struck the teen-ager, James Timmons of Cheshire, was not charged, but Bigansky said the accident was still under investigation by state police.

Nurses refuse new contract

NORWALK (AP)—Negotiations between striking registered nurses and Norwalk Hospital officials broke off Sunday afternoon after the union rejected a new proposal, union officials reported.

It was the 13th day of the strike and only the second bargaining session between hospital officials and the nurses, represented by the Connecticut Health Care Associates, District 1199.

Union spokeswoman Sondra Clark said the hospital proposed a three-year contract with salary increases totaling 13 1/4 percent over its duration. The nurses, who want a two-year contract with salary increases totaling 14 1/2 percent, rejected the offer, she said.

Hosptial spokesman Bruce Hutchison said the federal mediator announced after four hours of talks that the union's position was not going to yield and that additional progress would not be made by remaining at the bargaining table.

Hutchison said the hospital's offer also included paying 50 percent of short-term disability insurance in the first year of the contract, 60 percent in the second and 70 percent in the third. The nurses are demanding fully paid short-term disability insurance.

Ms. Clark said no new talks have been scheduled, but that the union plans two membership meetings Monday to update the striking nurses.

Nation

Challenger inspected

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—NASA engineers began a detailed inspection of the space shuttle Challenger on Sunday to determine whether it suffered much damage during its successful eight-day orbital trip.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said a preliminary look after Saturday's picture-perfect landing here showed that the space plane received some minor nicks on a few of its thermal protection tiles, which keep the craft from burning up when re-entering Earth's atmosphere.

The space agency said a strip of insulating tile also was missing from the tail area. It was believed to have been ripped away during the stress of liftoff.

Fans confront police

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP)—Thousands of drunken Kansas State University football fans, celebrating a victory over their archrival, attacked police early Sunday in a near-riot in which several officers were injured and 25 people were arrested, police said.

"We had several thousand drunk people on our hands...and they started attacking officers," said Manhattan police Sgt. Darrell Yarnall. "I can tell you it definitely was frightening."

The situation came close to erupting into a riot, he said.

As many as 8,000 people, most of them students, had packed into a two-square-block area of shops and bars known as Aggieville to celebrate Kansas State's 24-7 victory Saturday over the University of Kansas, Yarnall said. The victory gave Kansas State the Governor's Cup, awarded each year to the winner of the game between the two schools.

Contracts agreed on

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP)—Ford Motor Co. and the United Auto Workers union tentatively agreed Sunday on a new labor contract, while UAW members' voting at General Motors Corp. appeared to clinch ratification of a similar pact.

The agreements would give the nation's top two automakers three years of labor peace and set up worker aid programs of a size unprecedented in American industry.

The Ford agreement, covering 115,000 hourly workers in the United States, was struck during a 24-hour bargaining session that ended Sunday morning at Ford headquarters.

UAW president Owen Bieber, tired and unshaven, said, "Like General Motors, here too at Ford, job security was the key issue."

Adviser to testify

NEW YORK (AP)—President Lyndon Johnson's national security adviser during the Vietnam War, who a lawyer says warned that the theme of a CBS documentary was wrong, will be Monday's leadoff witness in retired Gen. William E. Westmorelan's libel suit against the network.

Westmoreland, commander of the American forces in Vietnam from 1964 to 1968, says CBS and three of its employees—including correspondent Mike Wallace—falsely and maliciously accused him in "the Uncounted Enemy: A Vietnam Deception" of misinforming his superiors about U.S. progress in the war.

Westmoreland's suit claims that program falsely portrayed him as the head of a conspiracy to report enemy strength in 1967 at under 300,000 men when the CIA believed the number to be two times higher.

World

Police takeprecaution

BRIGHTON, England (AP)—The bomb that blew up Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's convention hotel might presage a wave of IRA bombing on the British mainland, police said Sunday.

Politicians, judges and military personnel were warned to take precautions in case Irish Republican Army bombers strike again in their fight to drive Britain out of its Northern Ireland province.

Police said they picked up two men over the weekend and held them under the Prevention of Terrorism Act, but denied they were being questioned about Friday's bombing. No leads in the investigation were announded Sunday.

Police were under fire from some newpapers for purportedly ignoring an intelligence warning that an attack was planned. They confirmed that a warning in general terms had come but strongly denied their security measures were lax.

Poison candy sought

TOKYO (AP)—About 10,700 policemen patrolled supermarkets and other retail shops througout western Japan on Sunday, one week after extortionists left poisoned candy on store shelves and threatened to leave more, police reported.

The extortionists, calling their group "The Man with 21 Faces" after a classic Japanese mystery story said they had planted 20 boxes of Morinaga Co., Ltd. candy with lethal doses of poison in food stores. Police found 13 cyanide-laced boxes Oct. 7 and 8 in the area.

So far, no one has been reported to have eaten the poisoned candy.

The blackmailers sent letters to major newspapers in western Japan saying another 30 poisoned packages would be put on store shelves by Wednesday.

The extortionists earlier this year launched kidnapping, arson and pay-or-else attacks on Ezake Glico Co., another major candymaker. Last month they demanded $410,000 from Morinaga in a letter.

Rebels to meet Duarte

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP)—Two top leftist rebel leaders arrived Sunday for meetings with President Jose Napoleon Duarte aimed at ending the country's long civil war. It was the first time in more than four years that rebel leaders had appeared in public here.

Guillermo Ungo and Ruben Zamora, president and vice president respectively of the Democratic Revolutionary Front, political ally of leftist guerrillas fighting the government, arrived at 2:30 p.m. EDT aboard a Colombian air force turboprop plane accompanied by Latin and European diplomats. They landed at San Salvador international airport, 25 miles southeast of the city.

Nobel group to decide

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)—With the 1984 Nobel Prize in Literature already awarded to a little-known Czechoslovak poet, committees get down this week to the unpredictable business of choosing winners of three science prizes, and one each in peace and economics.

The prize in medicine is to be announced in Stockholm on Monday, physics and chemistry Wednesday. The Nobel Peace Prize will be announced Tuesday in Oslo, Norway by a committee of laymen appointed by the Norwegian Parliament.

The height of fall foliage was reached this week as seen by these beautiful examples (George Edwards photo).

Congressman Gejdenson to speak on world hunger

U.S. Representative Sam Gejdenson will deliver the keynote address at the World Food Day program Tuesday, Oct. 16, in the Bishop Center at UConn.

Gejdenson, a Democrat, who represents 57 towns in eastern Connecticut, will speak at 10:30 a.m. on "World Food and World Hunger."

Gejdenson is on the House Select Committee on Hunger.

His speech is expected to touch on the seriousness of the food situation in which 500 million people in the world suffer from severe hunger.

A native of Eschwege, Germany, Gejdenson received an A.S. degree from Mitchell College in New London and a B.A. degree in political science from UConn in 1970.

He is a member of the House Committees on Interior and Insular Affairs and on Foreign Affairs. He serves on three Interior subcommittees—Energy and Environment, Public Lands and National Parks, and Oversight and Investigations—and two Foreign Affairs subcommittees—Western-Hemispheric Affairs and International Economic Policy and Trade.

At 12 noon, University of North Dakota professor William Dando, author of a recently published book "Geography of Famine," will moderate a panel of national and international experts on the gravity of the world food situation via a teleconference.

Panelists are: John Block, U.S. Secretary of Agriculture; Dr. Frederick Hutchinson, executive director for International Food and Agricultural Development; Dr. Ruth Finney, director, Food and Agricultural Organization of the United Nations; U.S. Representative Mickey Leland, chairman, House Select Committee on Hunger; Ambassador Madame Tau, Ambassador of Lesotho, Africa; and Dr. William Byron, president, Catholic University.

At 1 p.m. those present will have an opportunity to examine food issues and prepare questions to be phoned to the panelists.

The program will conclude with a 2-3 p.m. session during which the national experts will answer the local questions.

The College of Agriculture and Natural Resources is sponsoring the event in cooperation with several department and agencies at UConn. Dr. Thomas Steahr, professor of rural sociology, serves as chairman of a 13-member committee planning this event.

...professors take political stance

From page 1

"One positive result of this policy, Beck said, "was the liberation of Grenada from about 1,000 Cubans. That war was of a comic-opera nature."

Rourke challenged the Democratic claim that the Reagan administration "is crazily spending us into oblivion and that all of this isn't necessary."

Rourke said we should "look at Reagan'sproposalfor $305 billion dollars in defense spending for next year in relative terms." He also pointed out that in 1980 the Carter-Mondale administration proposed a 5-year defense package of $1.276 trillion. Reagan's 5-year propsal was for $1.46 trillion, an 8.739 percent increase. "What Mr. Reagan proposed is not this crazy figure out of line with what Mr. Carter and Mr. Mondale proposed," Rourke said.

Rourke also noted that Reagan's $305 trillion figure for next year comprises 34.8 percent of the U.S. budget; whereas President Kennedy's 1962 defense budget was 50.1 percent of the budget. Also, Reagan's figures accounted for 7.9 percent of the GNP, compared to Kennedy's 9.3 percent.

Beck believed that Reagan's policies will perpetuate the arms race. "There are indications that the Soviets are undertaking a massive effort to increase their military strength. President Reagan's assumption is that if we increase our military expenditures, then we will get ahead of the Soviet Union. The assumption that the Soviets will just sit idly by as we increase our defense expenditures is illogical."

Beck also cited what he called the "enormous burden" of the arms race on the U.S. economy and on the world economy. He believes it also gives us a false sense of security. "This is best illustrated by the fact that fanatic Shiites in Lebanon have three times driven a truck loaded with TNT twice into the U.S. Embassy and once into Marine headquarters, with devastating consequences. We can nuke them all, but what can we do about a truck? "

Beck next ran down a list of the world problems that were not solved under the Reagan administration. These included: Afghanistan, Central America, Latin American debt, South Africa, Ethiopia, the Middle East, Southeast Asia and Poland.

During the question and answer period the speakers discussed Grenada at some length. Rourke held to the position that the airstrip that the Cubans were building on the Carribean island was beyond the needs of the Grenadans,and that U.S. action was necessary to keep Soviet influence out of the Western Hemisphere.

Beck countered that the airstrip was not strategically important, and that the question in Central America is not over should we allow Soviet influence, but how we should combat it. Beck cited the example of Jamaica, which peacefully rejected communism in the last years of the Carter administration.

When asked about President Reagan's so-called "Star-Wars" defense system, Rourke dismissed arguments that it would never work. "The scientists don't know themselves if it will work," he said.

"There were people who told the Wright brothers that they could never get it off the ground. Mondale probably would have been against military expenditures for airplanes in the early 1900's."

"The point is," he continued, "that no one really knows if it will work. But I think it should be pursued because the Soviets are pursuing it. If they ever got it and we didn't have it, they might be able to destroy our missiles in their silos."

Beck proposed that we freeze nuclear arms, underground testing, and weapons in space.

Amy Rozdalski, president of the International Relations Club, thought the debate went well with over 50 students present. "I was surprised at the big turnout," she said, "the students who attended asked probing questions of important issues."

...referendum, students

From page 1

Theoretically, it's good," said Patrick Cormier, a junior.

As Laura Chapman, another student who mentioned security put it, "You have a chance of people trying to get them (the pills). It's too dangerous. It (nuclear war) would happen so fast you'd die before you have a chance to take them."

When the students were asked whether they would take the pills in the event of a nuclear war, only two, one man and one woman, said they would definitely take the pills. "I've heard that death from nuclear fallout is very painful," Chris Abrams, one of the two said.

Six people were uncertain what they would do in the crisis. Responses are "I don't think so," or "I don't know." Sukey T. expressed her main concern. "It might be a false alarm. I'd have to see the bombs coming down (before I'd take a pill)."

A spirited Halloween pumpkin makes an early entrance in a student's dorm room.

World Hunger Week to be observed on campus

A Crop Walk for the Hungry, the serving of a Third World meal, a congressman's talk and a teleconference will mark World Hunger Week Oct. 14-20 at UConn.

Dr. Hugo H. John, agricultural college dean, notes that special emphasis will center on Oct. 16, designated as World Food Day.

Serving as chairman of a 13-member committee planning activities for this event is Dr. Thomas Steahr, professor of rural sociology.

The observance begins with the Greater Willimantic Crop Walk for the Hungry, Sunday, Oct. 14, starting at 1 p.m. at Saint Paul's Church, 220 Valley St., Willimantic. The money pledged for this eight mile walk will go to the church's Covenant Soup Kitchen.

Monday, Oct. 15, a number of dignitaries will partake of a typical Third World meal at 12 noon in the Buckley Hall dining hall. Planned and prepared by Ms. Gacoin, a nutritionist with the Cooperative Extension Service, the purpose of the meal is to call attention to the seriousness of the food situation faced by hungry people throughout the world.

Institute studies effects, causes of jet lag

HARTFORD (AP)—Visitors entering Tom Stunkard's windowless, soundproof room never say "good morning" or "good evening," and they scrupulously leave their wristwatches outside. Stunkard (not his real name) has no clock, no radio, no TV—nothing to give him time clues.

Friendly people bring him meals or come by to chat. All of them know exactly what time it is. But they won't tell.

Stunkard is one of about 50 male volunteers, 35 to 60 years old, who will be paid to live in isolation for 15 days at the Institute of Chronobiology, part of New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center in White Plains.

They are taking part in a meticulous study of jet lag, the discombobulations of the human "body clock" caused by swift crossing of time zones, according to an aticle in Science Digest's October issue.

Our body clock-our customary patterns of eating and sleeping, for example-runs on a circadian rhythm, about a 24-hour cycle. But rapid transfer to a new daily rhythm throws the clock off kilter.

The jet lag study, headed by research psychologist Timothy Monk, is part of a larger investigation by Curtis Graeber, a physiological psychologist at NASA's Ames Research Center in Mountain View, Calif. Graeber, associate Philippa Gander and their coworkers hope to learn exactly how the body clock is affected and how long it takes to recover.

"We want to know how long it takes for the circadian rhythm to synchronize with the new routine," Monk explains.

"Mood is affected; subjects become uptight and tend to lose motivation. Our early data indicate that the effect can last up to a week, as can the physiological changes, such as an altered temperature naturally rises and falls at certain times of day.

Huskies' sound goes underground

By Katie Valentine
Campus Correspondent

Chemical smoke rises to the point where the dancers at Huskies become blinded when the strobe light is flashed off the floor. The glittering disco balls, ceiling mirrors and colored pin and search lights all combine to give the audience a unique performance. The producer of the effect is Underground Sound.

Friday nights at Huskies have always had a crowded dance floor, but the electronics of this UConn based corporation are something new. Underground Sound is a company that provides visual entertainment as well as the latest in top 40 pop and rock music. It was conceived by Greg Ellner and Vik Desai, Delta Chi fraternity brothers here.

Their expensive equipment includes egg strobe lights and a four lamp spinner. "The egg strobes can stop the action anywhere, at any second causing the dancers' equilibrium to go off," said Vik, a Wheeler B resident.

They also have a $500 strobe light that, combined with the smoke and search lights, throws off either a blinding light or cones of color in red, green, and blue. There are plans to add black lights this weekend, Greg said. "People love the theatrics of it all."

Vik explained that much of the hardware found at Huskies is indentical to that found in discos like Visage or Studio 54. "You can't find equipment like this anywhere in the area," Vik said.

The lights have different effects on people: "spacing out while they are dancing" as Vik explained, from having various shades and intensities of light reflected from the mirrored balls and ceiling. "All of these visual effects are set to music which is called audio-impulse music," explained Greg.

Both Vik and Greg agree that the sound is ony as good as the DJs. Underground Sound only hires professionals, so "they are able to read the crowds and get the music in tune to the people." Vik added that a professional really cares and respects the equipment and the quality of the mixing.

So far they have hired Lee Cameron, Al Levine (a DJ from WTIC 96.5 fm), Bill Narkiewicz (a campus DJ and sound mixer), and are currently training Karen Ecker and Melissa Barry.

Alison Vibert, the manager of Huskies, said that "there was no problem in hiring Underground Sound since Vik had previously worked for us. Their light show is excellent and they have a variety of DJs which is exactly what we wanted. "They are very business-like and are into the marketing aspect of it all."

Underground Sound will be there at least for the rest of the semester. "Eventually we would like to have seven or eight DJs so that we can do campus parties in addition to Huskies," Vik said.

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Echoes of the past found in current beauty and fashions

(AP)—Turqoise hair was popular with the courtesans of imperial Rome long before it was flaunted by punks in the streets of London and New York.

Other echoes of the past can be found in current beauty routines and fashions, according to an article on ancient cosmetics and beauty aids in the October issue of Connoisseur.

For example, today's jetsetters are not so different from Tutu, wife of the Egyptian scribe Ani New Kingdom,circa 15th century B.C.. She never travelled without her beauty case-well stocked with an ivory comb, five different kohl vials with applicators, a pumice stone, alabster and terra-cotta vases for perfumes and unguents, as well as a change of fine red-leather sandals.

One can see the cosmetics fashions and fads of the ancient world in an exhibition at Villa Malpensata, in Lugano, Switzerland October 15 through November 15. The beauty aids of ages past appear amazingly similar to our own.

The ancient put the same accent on the potential benefits—beautification and rejuvenation—and the same stress on fine packaging, attractive scents, and exotic imports. They had their mirrors, tweezers, beauty cases, and vials, just as we do, and apparently knew a great deal more about the natural substances they used than we might think.

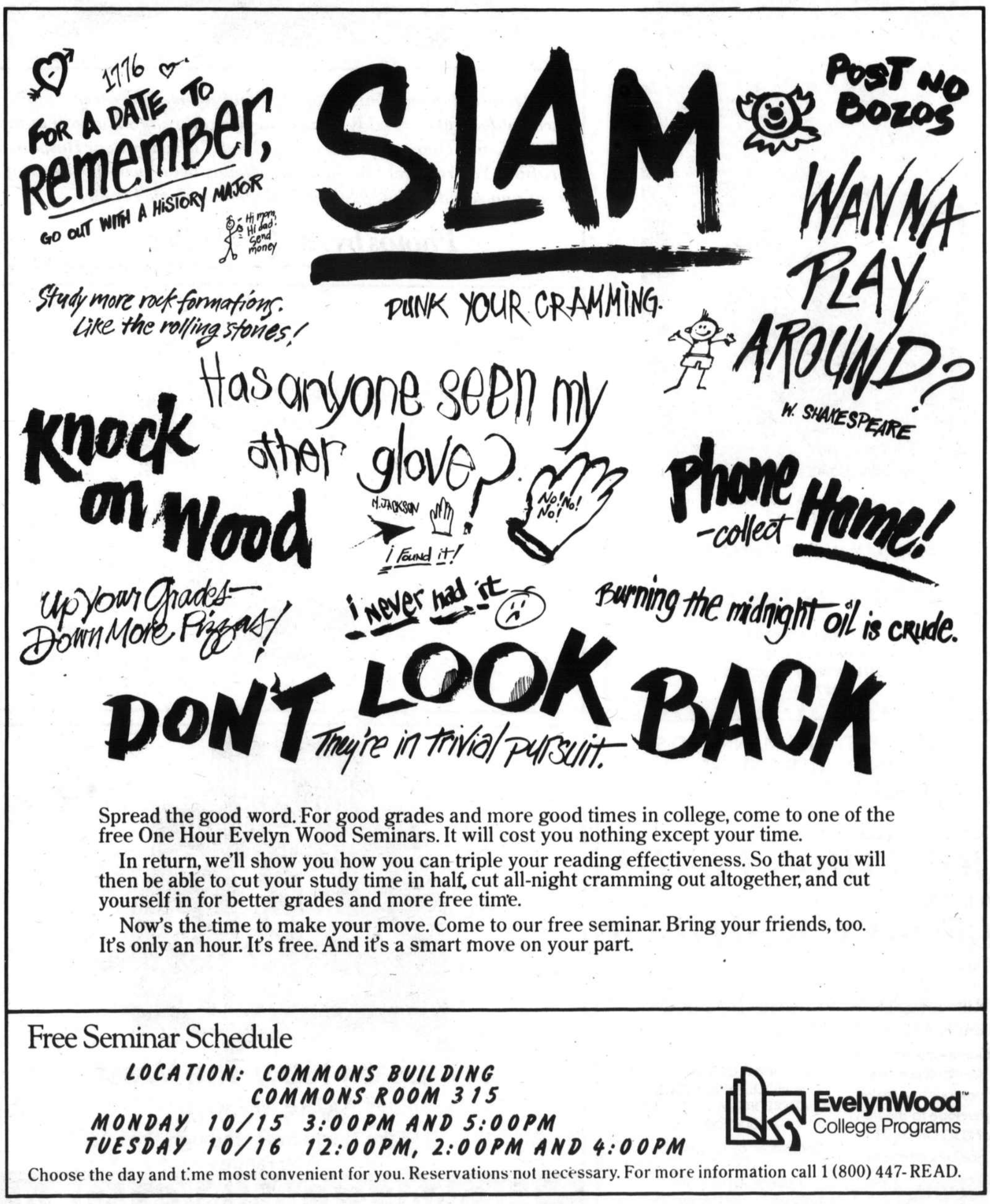
"Classical cosmetology is especially fascinating because of its close ties to medicine and pharmacology, explains the archeologist Gabriele Rosse Osmida of CNR, the Italian National Council for Research.

"Almost all beauty products boasted specific curative properties, especially those introduced to Europe from the East."

Henna, the red vegetable dye used by Arab women to color their hands and hair, has always been prized for strengthening hair as well as for its aesthetic effects. And in Egypt, during the reign of Thutmose III ca. 1504-1450 B.C., the formula of kohl eyeliner varied according to the months of the year, as protection against seasonal ophthalmic infections.

Rossi Osmida, the organizer of the Lugano exhibition, is working with a CNR colleague, Giuseppe Donato, on the reconstruction of ancient cosmetics recipes. The two archaeologists of fashion have focused their attention on emollient creams, masks, and tints.

They have discovered that Roman ladies conditioned their skin with refreshing cucumber and rose-petal face packs; when more drastic measures were called for, mixtures included such bizarre ingredients as blood and crocodile excrement. But this is not so different, comments Connoisseur, from smearing our lips with petroleum products and scenting our skins with whale vomit as a part of today's beauty routine.



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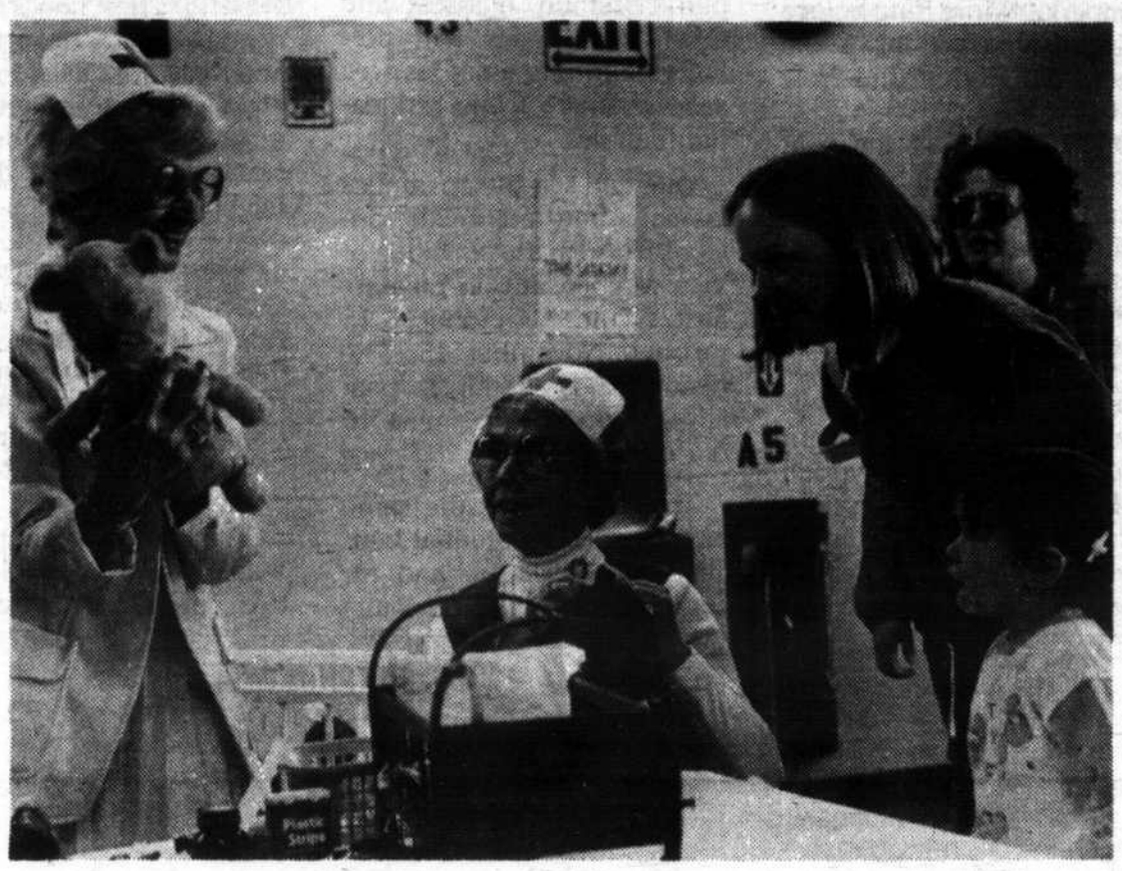
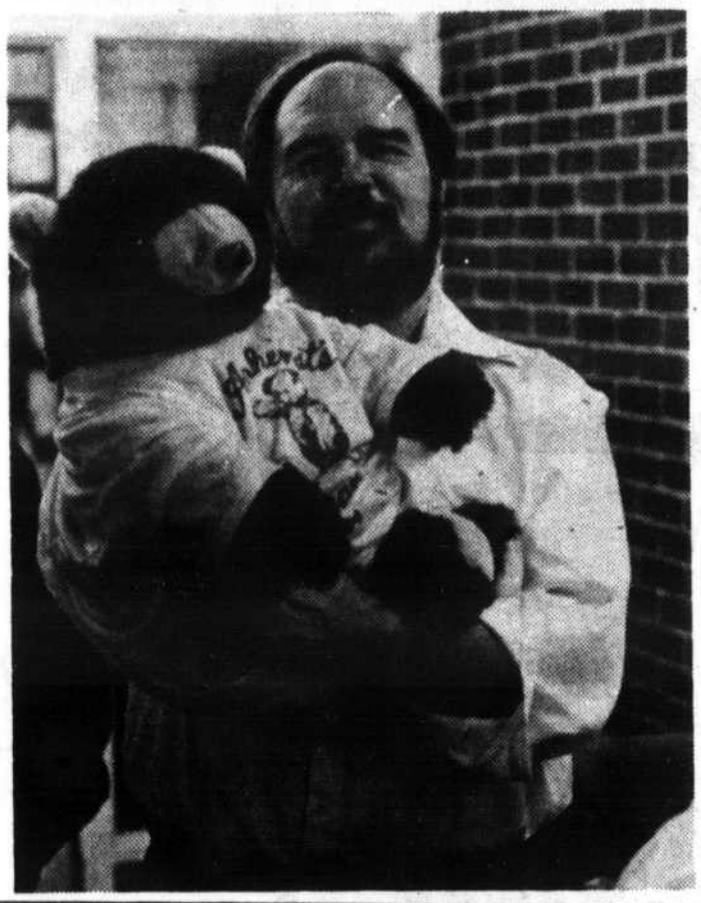
Teddy Bear Festival attracts several hundred





These teddy bear enthusiasts are only a few of the several hundred "arctophiles," at the Teddy Bear Festival and Crafts Show in Windham this weekend. There was a "Bearhug Booth," a Teddy Bear Hospital and a raffle. "You're never too old to love a teddy bear," was the theme of the event sponsored by the McSweeney Regional Senior Center.

Photos by Andy Schaffer

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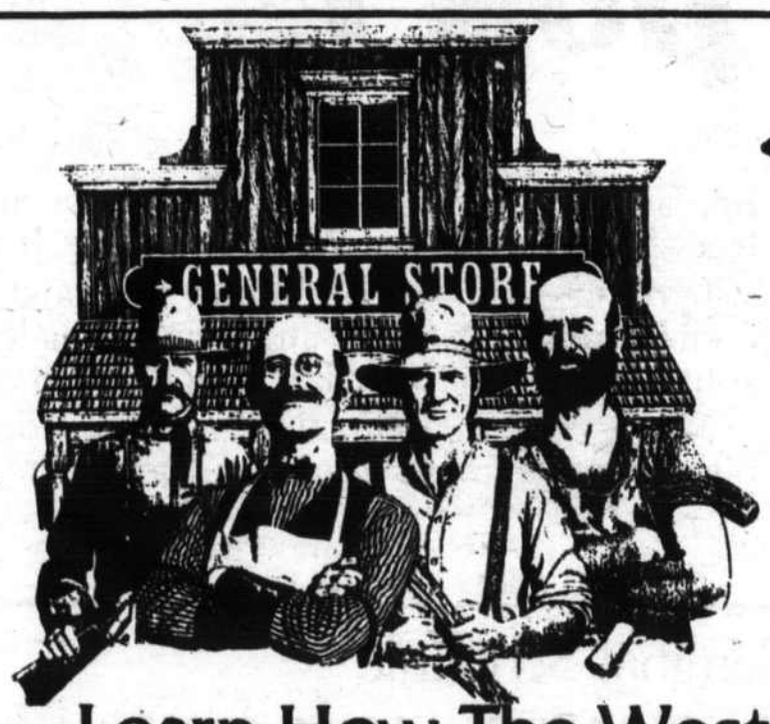

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ONLY ELEVEN DAYS...AND COUNTING

Faculty members in free recital tonight at Von Der Mehden

STORRS, CT--On Oct. 15 at 8:15 p.m. in Von der Mehden Hall, two University of Connecticut Department of Music faculty members will be featured in a joint recital.

Martin Kluger, percussion, and Rebecca Bower, trombone, will emphasize contemporary and adventurous pieces written for this unusual instrumental combination. Kluger and Bower will be accompanied on paino by Mirriam Charney, a lecturer in the UConn music department.

On the program are: 'Four Preludes for Vibraphone and Piano' by Marta Ptaszynska; 'Ballade for Tenor Trombone and Piano, Opus 62' by Eugene Bozza; 'Carols (Dionysies II)' by Serban Nichifor; 'Four Selections for Vibraphone: by Gary Burton and Larry Spivack; and 'Promenade for Trombone and Percussion' by Hsueh-Yung Shen.

Kluger is principal timpanist of the Springfield Symphony Orchestra. His career has been centered around New York City, where he has performed for Broadway shows, recording studios, various orchestras and with 'Tamburi,' a percussion trio. This past summer he performed at Yale University's Norfolk Festival, the Berkshire Choral Festival and the Pops Orchestra of the Sacred Heart Cathedral with whom he toured New Jersey as head percussionist.

Bower plays principal trombone with the Springfield Symphony Orchestra, and also has performed with the Colorado Philharmonic and the San Jose Symphony. Her career also includes performances with the New York City Ballet, Goodspeed Opera House, the Israel Philharmonic, the New Haven Symphony and the Ice Capades. She has won several awards and honors, including First Place in the San Francisco Symphony's Young Musicians' Awards, which included a solo performance with the Symphony.

The concert is open free to the public. For more information on this event and others at Von der Mehden Hall, call the 24 hour UConn School Fine Arts Info line at (203) 486-2106.

Rebecca Bower, trombone, and Marty Kluger, percussion will play in a free faculty recital tonight at 8:15 p.m.. (Kathy Lord photo)

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Editorial Comment

The ducks would fly if they weren't fed

Anyone walking past Mirror Lake last Friday around lunchtime must have seen it—two busloads of children and their teachers having a picnic and feeding the ducks.

The ducks! That horde of greedy, lazy creatures who do little else but mate and foul the lake and its environs. On humid days the lake stinks, on damp rainy day, the lawn around it becomes a quagmire of duck slime.

Under normal circumstances, a lake the size of this one could only support a fraction of the ducks living there now. Unfortunately, people just love to feed the ducks. Everyone—students and residents of the area feel sorry for them and take delight in watching the little ducks snap up bits of stale bread. Parents like to bring their kids to feed the ducks.

The ducks are being fed so well that they don't want to leave in the winter. Physical plant directors have been trying in vain for years to persuade people to stop feeding the ducks. If the ducks aren't fed, then like normal ducks they will forage for their food rather than wait for someone to throw it at them.

The ducks were brought to campus by former UConn President Homer Babbidge who thought they'd dress up the lake a little. He later conceded that the ducks were a mistake—a mistake we're still paying for.

So the next time you get the urge to feed some leftovers to the cute little ducks by the lake, just remember—what you feed them now you'll be stepping in later.

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— Bob Greene

It's the Abbie & Jerry show!

It was a scene that stretched credulity.

Sitting backstage in a warmup room for the "Donahue" television show, Jerry Rubin and Abbie Hoffman marked time.

Fifteen years ago, they were in the midst of the Chicago 7 trial—the conspiracy trial that stemmed from their involvement in the street disruptions during the 1968 Democratic National Convention. The trial made them the most famous radicals in America. With their painted faces and angry outbursts, they became better known than all but a few United States senators.

Everything changes. Today Jerry Rubin, 46, backstage at "Donahue," was sipping from a bottle of Perrier. He was the picture of a successful young businessman—clean-shaven, tailored sport coat, tie, gray slacks, tasseled loafers.

Across the room Abbie Hoffman, 47, slumped in a leather chair. He was bearded and tieless, in corduroy pants and boots.

The two former compatriots were launching a national tour. They plan to crisscross the United States, appearing on college campuses, in town halls and clubs; their act is being billed as "The Yippie vs. the Yuppie."

Also backstage at "Donahue" was one Don Epstein, the president of a New York firm called Greater Talent Network, Inc. Epstein is the agent for Rubin and Hoffman; his job is to get them as many bookings as he can. The fee for a Rubin-Hoffman appearance is $5,000 per night, plus expenses.

"We're just beginning the tour, and already I have 16 cities booked," Epstein said. "I'm confident that I can book as many cities as Jerry and Abbie are willing to work. If they're willing to do 100 appearances in the next year, I should have no problem lining 100 appearances up."

The idea is to market the fact that Rubin and Hoffman have gone their separate ways. Rubin has become an entrepreneur, Hoffman still espouses many of the causes the he believed in a s '60s radical; thus, the premise for "The Yippie vs. the Yuppie" tour.

"It's a classic confrontation," Jerry Rubin explained. "A passionate set of disagreements between two personalities who are connected in people's minds."

Abbie Hoffman said, "The colleges today are so boring and bland—they remind me of hospital food. I really hold college students' feet to the coals."

"And I disagree," Rubin said. "I tell college students that I promote the entrepreneurial ethic and working within the system. I tell the students that they should become powerful business people and take over the country with the money they earn."

Whatever...the point is, Rubin and Hoffman have become business partners themselves. Their joint venture is the lecture tour, and they knew that their success on the road would depend, in large part, on how well they did on "Donahue." The show is perhaps the most powerful in the country in terms of reaching consumers—and Rubin and Hoffman knew that if the sparks flew on TV today, Don Epstein's booking job would be made much easier.

A visitor to the anteroom wondered: Did today's college students even remember Jerry and Abbie?

"They remember, they remember," Hoffman said.

"Of course the kids remember," Don Epstein said. "Jerry and Abbie are a part of history. We should get, at the least, between 1,000 and 1,500 people everywhere we go."

It was almost time for the show to begin. Out in the studio. a "Donague" producer was talking to the audience.

"Do you remember the '60s here in Chicago?" she said. "How many remember what went on in Chicago in the '60s?" There were some hands raised, and a smattering of applause.

The producer said: "You remember the Chicago 7 trial, right?"

There was silence.

"No?" she said.

Hoffman and Rubin were led to chairs that were placed on a riser. Microphones were pinned to their shirts.

The producer, reading from a card, introduced the two to the audience, and called them "two of the '60s' wildest radicals and most entertaining activists."

Phil Donahue appeared one minute before airtime. A floor manager counted down the final seconds, and the show began. Rubin and Hoffman did their best to disagree vehemently with each other and make the point that they were now on different sides of the political fence; at one point Hoffman said, "If you scratch Jerry Rubin, you're going to find Ronald Reagan."

After some heated exchanges, Donahue broke for the commercial. The house lights dimmed.

Jerry Rubin craned his neck, as if looking for someone. He found who he was looking for: Don Epstein, sitting in the back row.

"Donny, how is it?" he called out.

The agent meshed his fingers together and held them up for Rubin to see.

"Interact more, Jerry," he said. "Interact more."

"I'm trying to," Rubin said. "But Phil moved away."

The commercial ended. The house lights went back up. Donahue began his questions again. Rubin and Hoffman resumed their arguing. Coming soon to an auditorium near you.

Bob Greene is a syndicated columnist from Chicago.

Do you have some interesting news to relay? Call The Daily Campus newsroom 429-9384

– Ellen Goodman

If you look good now, you may look good then

BOSTON—For those of you who missed it, Sophia Loren turned 50. We are told that she celebrated her birthday publicly in a shopping mall in Atlanta. What glamorous errand had brought the Italian movie star to the mall? Had she run out of candles or pantyhose?

No, Sophia Loren had joined the bustling ranks of certifiably older women promoting beauty. By now it appears that nearly all the women who are pumping and primping, selling their shapes and their books on the circuit, are more than halfway through the average life expectancy.

Only last year Joan Collins, 50, wrapped her body in nothing but boas for Playboy. Before that Jane Fonda, 46, began bumping and grunting on thousands of videotapes. Now we have Raquel Welch writing and posing as a 44-year-old yoga pinup queen and Sophia Loren hustling for Coty and a book of beauty tips. Middle age is so popular that soon a younger woman may have to lie to get a publisher, or endorse a face cream.

Frankly, I don't begrudge Jane her biceps or Joan her petorals or Sophia her everything. By all accounts, women like these are supposed to offer hope for the Ghost of my Christmases Future. But I'm not sure how I feel about their kind of middle age.

When I was a kid, the only older women who won prizes for their physical preserves were Greta Garbo and Marlene Dietrich. Even they were looked upon with suspicion, as if there were pictures of Dorian Gray hung up somewhere in their closets. Most of us assumed that at some point past 30, you just quit. It was a vaguely unsettling but also reassuring idea.

After all, it was hard enough trying to look like a model in Seventeen when you were a teen-ager. How many of us suspected that we would be compared to Linda Evans at 40? Indeed, think of the women who have spent five decades being measured against Sophia Loren. Is it any wonder that they are fans of Elizabeth Taylor?

The central notion of the middle-aged, show-and-sell routine is that if SHE can look that good at 50, so can you. Just follow the directions on the package or the book. This is a bit like saying that if Shirley MacLaine can dance at 50, you can dance at 50. (Dear Diary: Can I look like Catherine Deneuve at 41? Dear Writer: Did you look like Catherine Deneuve at 20?)

The sales pitch of beautydom is generally accompanied by a charming disclaimer about youth. Ms. Loren, for example, writes in her new book, that "this mature approach to beauty...does not depend on possessing the dewy cheeks of a teen-ager...." The secret in this advice is that Sophia Loren apparently had "dewy cheeks" as a teen-ager. The rest of us had zits. A few of us may have have muscles in youth; the rest had premature cellulite.

The new role models of mid-life assure us that they, too, were really awkward and unattractive in their youth. "I wasn't always considered beautiful," writes Loren. "When I was 13, my nickname was Toothpick...." Raquel Welch goes a bit further saying, "For the most part I see myself as a well proportioned wimp."

But if you really think of Loren as a toothpick and of Welch as a wimp, then I have some books, a line or two of beauty products and a lot of exercising just waiting for you.

As far as I can tell, not one of the new breed of mid-life beauties is going to make their peers feel good about themselves. It's Rosemary Clooney in a muumuu who makes them feel good. What Loren, Fonda, Welch, etc., have done is to raise the threshold of self-hate faster than the age span.

We no longer look forward to letting go at 30. There is no thought of aging gracefully at 40. At 50, we are faced with a prospect of daily regimens to soften our skin and tighten our thighs. The end result of all this is that those of us who failed to look like Brooke Shields at 17 can now fail to look like Victoria Principal at 33 and like Linda Evans at 41 and like Sophia Loren at 50.

When Gloria Steinem turned 50 this year, she updated her famous line from 40. She said, "This is what 50 looks like." With due apologies to the cult of mid-life beauty, allow me two words: "Not necessarily."

Ellen Goodman is a syndicated columnist.

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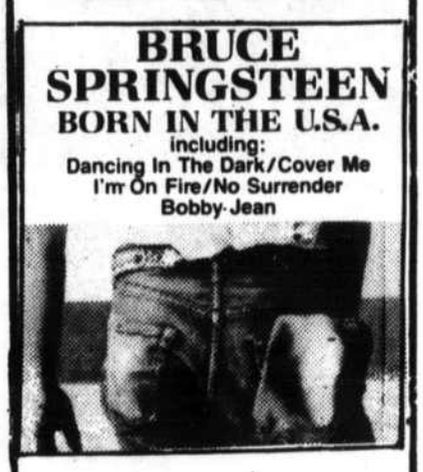

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Lou Reed : a view from the safe side

By Gary Higgins
Arts Editor

"I surely do love watching that stuff work itself in." It was like a cold you can't kick. After a five-year absence Lou Reed returned to Connecticut to perform new hits and well-worn oldies to an ecstatic audience.

"Now everybody's going to say Reed's not mean anymore, he's old, he just gets up there and talks. Well we'll mug you later. Feel better?"

Lou Reed at Bottom Line performance, 1978

Arriving in low fashion and high spirits we had the chance to share thoughts about Lou five minutes before he took the stage. The opening band was called Cesspool or Swimming Pool or something : no one cared. I asked my co-editor about the "glory of love" riff from Coney Island Baby, a selection Reed included.

"The finest ever devised," he replied. "Strange he's coming up here to play—maybe we should see Van Halen instead?"

"Some other time. I see what you mean. This is not your expected rock show. They've cleared all the chairs off the floor."

"Helpful security personnel."

"Yes, very."

"Well, he's on the big stage. His album must be doing well."

Far from the bitterness or serious mien that I have come to expect from him live, Lou Reed broke into wide smiles and his band broke into "Sweet Jane" to riotous applause, especially for the Agora. Reed's reaction was one of pleasant surprise which set the tone for the entire evening: "well...uhh, thank you! um...this next one's an oldie, you can tell by the price and the lyrics," he laughed and launched into "I'm Waiting For My Man" from 1966. The performance was hot and the band was hotter, and for the next 90 minutes Reed kicked out the jams in the grand style. He separated the man from the myth and led the group through torrid versions of "Turn to Me", "Waves of Fear", "Martial Law" and a slam-tempoed "White Light/ White Heat" that was amazing. (Myths get boring after awhile, anyway.)

I was fairly calm, but some of the "Reed-is-God" set had their troubles. When Reed took the mike and warned, "This is my only hit, so get ready for it," I figured some would lose it; hearing a clunk and looking down as he introduced "Walk On the Wild Side" I found the guy at the barricades before me fainted on my boot. "The fool," I thought. "Now he's going to miss "New Sensations".

Visually Reed was an absolute kick to watch. Bouncing, mugging and smirking in his trademark black, he went from band member to band member pounding his red Stratocaster. Fernando Saunders, one of the most original bass players around, literally floated on the melodies, accenting them with his lyrical, swooping scales. His riffing is distinctive and even poignant. Robert Quine, though cool-mannered, shook as if electrocuted with each guitar solo, his body contorted and vibrating as he tickled and strangled each shower of notes during breaks. Quine combines a masterful sense of melody with a hidden urge to molest his instrument, and tortures it deliciously. The Agora show was punctuated with many of his high-register runs that shrieked their way through interludes and codas. New drummer Lenny Ferrari kept a heavy beat, putting his whole arm, rather than just wrist, into his snare and tom-tom work; he also kept very good time.

Other welcome inclusions were "Doing the Things that We Want To", an apt arrangement of "Street Hassle", and a hard-rocking "There She Goes Again", an overlooked gem from 1966's The Velvet Underground and Nico. Reed finished his multiple encore with Loaded's "Rock and Roll". The force of the show seemed to ride one big "glory of love" riff that crashed through the amplifiers. "Rock and Roll" is a reconfirmation that music really can save your life, if not improve it tremendously. Reed played and sang it believably. "And it was alright."

Lou Reed played for an appreciative audience of two thousand Thursday at the Agora.

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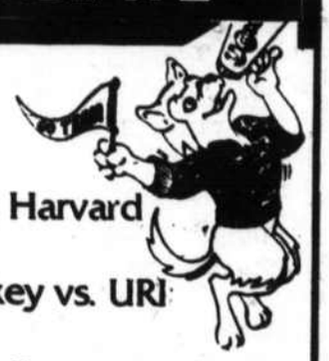

Oct.16 - Women's Soccer vs. Harvard 3:00pm
Oct.16 - Women's Field Hockey vs. URI 3:30pm
Oct.20 - Women's Soccer vs. Keene 2:00pm
Oct.21 - Men's Soccer vs. West Virginia 2:00pm

INTRAMURALS

Oct.15 - Hoop-la Rosters Due
Oct.16 - Hoop-la Captain's Meeting 4:00pm, 216a S.U.
Oct.17 - Hoop-la begins - Guyer Gym

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Musical story based on ABC's first album. Features: "Poison Arrow," "The Look of Love," "Show Me," & more. 60 min

M,T 10:00 am; W,Th 2:00 pm; F 12:00 pm
Surreal Beauties
Adult Cartoons
Tour imaginary worlds in: "Balloonland" (1935), "The Sunshine Makers" (1935), & "Felix In Fairyland." 30 min

M,T 10:30 am; W,Th 2:30 pm; F 12:30 pm
1972: The Seeds of Discord Are Sown
Sensational Seventies 70's
Part I. Events include: Olympic terror in Munich, Nixon's trip to China, a rock-and-roll revival, & more. 30 min

M,T 11:00 am; W,Th 3:00 pm F 1:00 pm
MTV GROOVES
A new progressive music video show featuring: top ten countdown, #1 club videos, special guests, and more. 60 min

M,T 12:00 pm; W,Th 4:00 pm F 2:00 pm
Second Chance
STUDENT SHOWCASE
Part I. Young romance is rekindled at an inopportune time in this student-produced film from the U. of Miami. 30 min

M,T 12:30 pm; W,Th 4:30 pm; F 2:30 pm
Michael, a Gay Son
REAL TO REEL
A man discusses his homosexuality with his family during a session with a social worker. 30 min

Student Union Lobby & Afro American Cultural Center
The Student Union
B.O.G. Video Committee

A Day in Hollywood : enchanting return to Grauman's Theatre

By Judith Mulligan
Campus Correspondent

I was greeted at the the door and seated by a smiling, pancake-faced usher clad in a uniform that reminded me of an organ grinder's monkey's suit. No sooner had I made myself comfortable than I realized that my usher was grinning at me from the stage, and Jorgensen's "little theater" had been transformed into Grauman's Chinese Theatre. Thus began my "Day in Hollywood."

"A Day in Hollywood/ A Night in the Ukraine" is really two plays in one. The first part is a vaudville-style revue featuring the music, stars and films from the 1930's. The song and dance numbers are performed by six members of Grauman's ushering staff, who pay tribute to such entertainers as Lauren Bacall, Clark Gable, Shirley Temple, Nelson Eddy and Jeannette McDonald.

Peter Westerhoff, a graduate student in the Dramatic Arts department, deserves a hearty round of applause for his ingenious direction and stunning choreography. The mirroring of dance steps, performed by the ushers on stage with the legs of famous passersby in the window above, was imaginative and entertaining. The audience could not help but chuckle at the celebrated legs of Mickey and Minnie Mouse as they shuffled across Grauman's famous footprinted sidewalk.

The cast carried out Westerhoff's direction with energy and spunk. Beth Duncan, a UConn drama major, enthralled the audience with her strong, clear singing voice mixed with quaint comic touches, while Roger Sherman, a piano performance major, kept the show moving with his lively and humorous piano solos. All six ushers brought this nostalgic and well-executed first act to an impressive end by announcing the "main attraction" — the Marx Brothers starring in "A Night in the Ukraine."

Still humming an old '30's tune from Hollywood, I suddenly found myself in the drawing room of a Russian place. Two chambermaids came shrieking across the stage, pursued by a leering, horn-honking Chico Marx played by Alison Russo. Once she was joined by the other two, the delightful, zany antics of the Marx Brothers really began. Max Caldwell, as convincing a Groucho impersonator as I have ever seen, spouted ridiculous, tasteless jokes at the expense of Jane Walsh who played the rich, haughty Mrs. Pavlenko. The plot was weak, but the jokes were funny and occasionally bizarre.

The show was enchanting. Everything from setting to lighting was painstakingly professional. The timing and precision during dance numbers were commendable as was the comic delivery during the "Ukraine" scenes. Was there anything bad about "A Day in Hollyood/ A Night in the Ukraine?" Only the stink of Groucho's cigar.

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For Sale

Tailoring by Neriman I DO EXPERT TAILORING, ALTERATIONS, WEAVING, FOR LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, ONE DAY SERVICE AVAILABLE OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY. 8to6. 429-1444. FS12/6

1973 Volkswagon 3dr. STA.W. Rebuilt engine Rebuilt electrical Good Tires passed w.v. test & emissions Oct 3, 1978 Tel.429-6599 $850.00 FS10/15

Stereo: NAD 7120 Receiver-Amp in excellent condition, $225.00. JVC L-A10 Turntable with B&O MCC-10 cartridge, $100.00. Both for $300.00. Call Rick at 429-3444 for details.FS10/18

1970 PLYMOUTH DUSTER Good condition $300 or best offer. Call 487-5023 between 5:30 and 6:30. Keep trying.FS10/18

GOOD CONDITION-Men's 12 speed Univega small Realistic Component Stereo Braun Nizo 2800 etc. 423-1053 12-5pm. FS10/15

BAUER HOCKEY SKATES, SIZE 9 1/2, EXCELLENT, BRAND NEW CONDITION, 30 dollars or best offer. Call 456-1364 after 5pm. FS10/19

HALLOWEEN COSTUMES-Sale/rental. The area's biggest selection! If we don't have it we'll create it! AFFORDABLES, Main St. WMTC 423-3336. FS10/15

For Rent

Room 1 mile U-Conn furnished quiet ketchenette parking private entrance wooded area available until mid January $40.00 week includes utilities no smoking 429-0340 evenings.FR10/15

Storrs Bed and Breakfast one mile UCONN lovely wooded area quiet neighborhood $25 single, $35 double no smoking 429-0340 evenings. FR10/15

Room 1 mile UConn furnished quiet ketchenette parking private entrance wooded area available until mid January $40.00 week includes utilities, no smoking. 429-0340. FR10/16

Storrs Bed and Breakfast one mile U-Conn lovely wooded area quiet neighborhood $25 single, $35 double, no smoking. 429-0340 evenings. FR10/16

Roommates/ Housemates

FEMALE WANTED FOR Apt. at Walden. Bequtiful, spacious, with own bedroom. Please call 429-6530 or 889-8748. RH10/17

Wanted

TEACH OVERSEAS! Graduating seniors should investigate these challenging opportunities! Send self-addressed, stamped envelope to: FRIENDS OF WORLD TEACHING, P.O. BOX 1049, San Diego, California 92112-1049. W10/19.

Rideboard

RIDE NEEDED TO ANYWHERE IN NEW JERSEY FRIDAY OCT. 19. CALL SUSANNE 487-5572. RB10/16

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED: Waiters or Waitresses wanted evenings and weekends. Only 20 minutes from campus. Call 872-7327. HW10/

Now accepting applications for summer and fall internships with Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company - sales positions. Contact secretary of College Unit Director in this area. 429-6116 or 429-6244. HW10/15

Overseas Jobs.. summer, yr. round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. $900-2000 mo. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC, P.O. Box 52-CT-3. Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. HW10/23

Room and board in exchange for care of three year old while single father works evenings.742-9575. Keep trying.HW10/17

Kathy-Johns Ice Cream and Sandwich Shoppe is taking applications for waiters, waitresses and dishwashers. Day and evening positions available. Must be over 18. Apply in, person HW10/17

Food Preparation and Grill work position available. Daytime hours. Apply in person. Kathy-Johns Ice Cream and Sandwich Shoppe. HW10/17

Personals

Erica Happy Birthday! You are now legal! Have a drink for me. Your roommate, Diane

Deb 3rd Floor Stowe D: I hope you don't mind that I put down in words how wonderful life is with you in my world. Huskies Thursday night! Love Steps

KEVIN THE WHEELER C-MAN, YOU HUNKA HUNKA BURNIN' LOVE! I'VE WATCHED YOU FROM AFAR: YOU'RE SUCH A LADIES MAN. COME ON BABY LIGHT MY FIRE

There once was a girl named Holly...Don't worry Holl, I won't finish the rest!(And I'm definitely not going to print mine!) Have a good week! Love, Your roomie XOXOX

Watch out UCONN!! It is official, Chi Phi is Back

Shorty-Happy Birthday! Thanx for coming to visit me. glad we watched so much t.v. on Sat. "Love You, Too Much" Your Hometown buddy Lefty

Diego (Belden 6th): "I am 'The Warrior'!" You'd better watch out because I'm on your tail! From Your Secret Admirer

Diego(Belden 6th):You don't know me, but you will. I'll be tracking you down until I get you. From Your Secret Admirer.

Bekie of Morgan, there is much to be said. But I can't get them from my head. I just like your style. How about a smile. Your smiling friend.

Sherman House, Keep your spray paint off the Towers Path. If you must act foolish, paint it on the grass. This is an order. Ronald.

Doug, even though things have changed, you'll always hold a special place in my heart. Love, Beth.

Hurley Quad Let's break the tension-by breaking the Bud. Homecoming Weekend-Let's redeem ourselves and party like we used to. Karen.

GIUSEPPE:How was your weekend? Did you miss me? Is it Thursday yet? Love, CLARA

BUSTY REDHEAD-ARE WE HAVING FUN YET? IS TORONTO WINNING? I CAN'T HEAR WHEN I DRINK! BRUCE, AND MORE BRUCE! LET'S FINISH THE SEMESTER IN STYLE!-LUV YA-MRS. SPRINGSTEEN

To My Favorite Person in Crandall-A, Your reply was so prompt. Next time we may have to raise the stakes!....Your Favorite Person.

Dwayne-R. When are you gonna come visit your woman? We can retrace our steps to the pinetree. Maybe it will snow. I Love You! Judy-F.

So we says to ourselves, we says selves we says, it's Ivette's birthday, then we says to ourselves, we say Happy Birthday Ivette! (weak)

STEVE K. HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO A SWEET PERSON! BETTER LATE THAN NEVER. LOVE, THE GIRL WHO'S NOT A MACHINE.

*Ronnie-Happy 1 month and 3 days!--Got to the CDC too late for Friday's paper--Sorry. BUT MAYBE NEXT MONTH! I love you.-Baby (a.k.a. Alisunk)

To the two cutest girls in Brock(-1st):Jen and Amy. Compliments from above.

Joani, Happy 20th Birthday! (Saturday 13th). Let's get carded!! Hope I can make your B-day as fantastic as you've made mine. Love Andy. P.S. Hope you enjoy the sunroof!

To the Barnyard Poet of New London:I love you more than worlds can say, But I refuse to write a poem about horses and hay. Yet I'm sure you'd like to hear, that you're my sweetie-dear, And you're more special to me than a case of Heineken beer! Love from the Mathwiz who missed you this weekend.

Who dares to cross the CONTINENTAL DIVIDE?

Gordon: How about Barbados instead of Bermuda? Are your bags packed?

To the "dirty" blonde in theatre. I saw your act and the rehearsal was fun. But I can't wait for the performance. Let's practice this afternoon. But don't give me a "saab" story. Signed an editor.

Holliday in Morgan-HAPPY EIGHTEENTH BIRTHDAY. You're awesome. From everyone who loves you. Rob, Kristine, Steve, and Jim.

So we says to ourselves we says selves we says it's Ivette's birthday then we says to ourselves we says Happy Birthday Ivette(weak)

DEAR WYN, These have been the five best weeks of my life! Looking forward to many more!! I LOVE YOU!! Kevin

TO TOMMY, THE IBM CO-OP. EVEN THOUGH THE ROOM WAS HOT AND THE SOUP WAS COLD, THE SPEECH WAS GREAT THANKS AGAIN!! JOHN, MANDY, LORI, ERIC, AND THE MEMBERS!

WINK, YOU'RE A DEAD MAN! BINO

Blond, Brunette, and Redheaded Daily Campus personnel: Let's not beat this into the ground. Enough is enough. Signed, a neglected newswriter.

WILL IT BE CHRISTMAS before the BEARD A "ITALIAN STALLIONS" Hang up their ugly yellow SHORTS? P.S. Please keep your shirts on in the Lounge, It doesn't turn us on!

To the blonde in Econ.112 Thurs., wearing the blue Hopkins sweatshirt. I would really like to get to know you. The Tall Blonde.

Dear Gordon: You are THE SEXIEST waiter in the world! How's that for a compliment? I'm yours anytime...guess who?

Happy 1 year to you too Him. Hope next year we can REALLY celebrate. I Love You. Thanks for always being there. C.T.

DONNA(KKG)HEY LITTLE SISTER. WELCOME TO UCONN! GOOD LUCK WITH PLEDGING AND ON EXAMS.-YOUR BIG BRO. P.S. THANKS FOR THE COOKIES.

Tara, Had to wish you Happy Birthday here because we're not as good at getting together as we were ten years ago. go out and celebrate instead of staying home and making mud-pies. Happy Birthday! Love, Sharon.

Pledges of Delta Sigma Pi-Tonight's a big night. Get psyched! Make us proud-We're all behind you and know you can do it. The Brothers.

Dar and Marie, thanks for the great time on Thurs. nite. You made me feel like a true president. By the way, who fell asleep first? STYX

Happy 21st Birthday to the best "buddy" in the whole world. With all my love today tomorrow forever. ME

VIN, CONGRATULATIONS on initiation on Saturday. I hope you weren't too hung over from Friday night. We'll have to do it again sometime! Love your little sister.

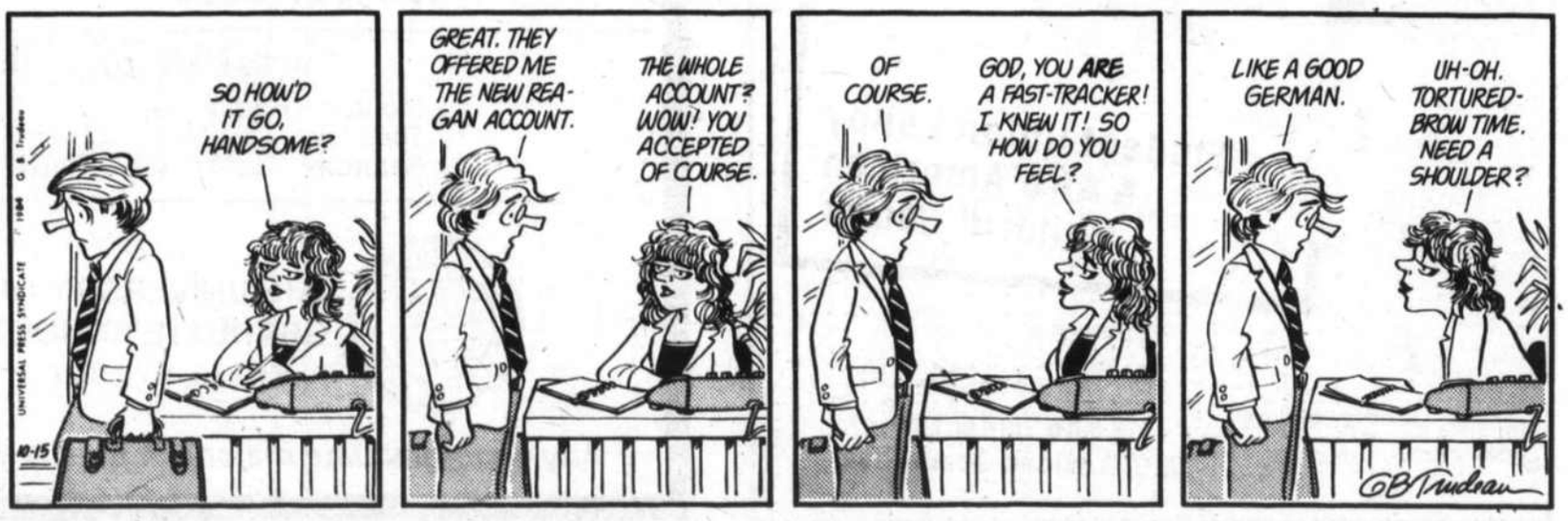
See page 13

i'LL HAVE TO ASK YOUR AGE, SIR ... WE DON'T GRANT MORTGAGES TO ANYONE FROM THE "ME" GENERATION !!
TELLER
10-15
© 1984 Universal Press Syndicate
Tom Wilson

BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed

BONK!
10-15
OFFICER, AS A REPRESENTATIVE OF THE PROTESTERS, I'D LIKE TO POINT OUT THAT WE ARE ALL DISPLAYING A FLAGRANT AND OBNOXIOUS DISRESPECT FOR CIVIL AUTHORITY.
© 1984 Washington Post Co
BEING HARD-CORE RIGHT-WINGERS, WE DEPLORE SUCH BEHAVIOR AND DEMAND IMMEDIATE POLICE ACTION.
BUILD The MX
NOW YOU JUST WAIT ONE SEC--
BASH OUR HEADS! BASH OUR HEADS!!

Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU


SO HOW'D IT GO, HANDSOME?
10-15
UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE 1984 G B Trudeau
GREAT. THEY OFFERED ME THE NEW REAGAN ACCOUNT.
THE WHOLE ACCOUNT? WOW! YOU ACCEPTED OF COURSE.
OF COURSE.
GOD, YOU ARE A FAST-TRACKER! I KNEW IT! SO HOW DO YOU FEEL?
LIKE A GOOD GERMAN.
UH-OH. TORTURED-BROW TIME. NEED A SHOULDER?
GB Trudeau

Marketplace

From page 12

Personals

HAPPY BIRTHDAY JOSH! Thought I forgot about it, didn't you? Wednesday we're going to TOTT and really celebrate. You were a little worn out Sunday, but you better be alive Wednesday (or else!!!) From ?

Miscellaneous

Unbeatable prices for the best DJ sound systems on campus. Earl Russ, Earl's Traveling Disc. All request dancing music. Over a decade in service. Now there is no reason to go any place else. Limited time only. $85.00 on sound system. 423-1508. M12/11

PREGNANT? Consider Adoption... a healthy alternative Golden Cradle Adoption Services. A State licensed child placing agency. Call Collect in Confidence. WE CARE. 215-289-BABY. M12/11

Looking for Auto Insurance? Our one stop protections is all you need. Find out from Tom Lobo 423-6374. American Mututal Insurance Companies Life/Auto/Home/Health.M12/11

Hey UCONN, D.J. Spitfire is back playing the songs you want to hear. I want to be your number 1 D.J. Mark 646-3476. M12/14

Imported Beer Taste with a Schlitz pocketbook. Make your own home brew. It's easy. Ask us. CHAMPLION'S GENERAL STORE RT 275 Eagleville 429-1144.M11/9

T.C. Productions: Disc Jockey and Light Show. For your next dorm party or any occassion. Call Ed Anderson at 487-4832. Book Early for Homecoming.M10/22

SOUND SYSTEM RENTALS FOR BANDS, DISCO, SPECIAL EVENTS. JBL, AUDIOARTS, AB SYSTEMS YAMAHA, DELTALAB, SURE SYSTEMS FOR 50 TO 5000 SEATS. EXCELLENT PRICES! AUDIOWORKS 646-2387 M10/29

Only the BEST DANCE MUSIC at the BEST PARTY PRICES. C.B. SOUNDS. Ask for Chuck or leave a message. Special prices for Jungle, Frats 486-9030.M10/23

SKI*SKI*SKI*SKI*SKI*SKI*SKI*SKI*SKI***UCONN-SKI CLUB***SKI** Catch the Spirit of Snow!! For more info call Lisa, 487-5336, Rob 487-6641,Pat 487-7653,Anne 487-4714. SKI*SKI*SKI*M10/15

Lifeguard desperately needed for disabled swim program M,W,F 10-11:00am. Must be certified and word study eligible. Phone Dr. Shivers 486-2028.M10/19

Want to live in Hartford, earn 18 credits and study urban problems? Contact Urban Semester Program at 406 Monteith 486-3631.M10/13

Olympic Sporting Goods is back on Campus. Thursday and Friday October 11-12 from 10-4pm in the S.U. Lobby. Nike, Adidas, Puma & Bill Rodgers. Discounted Prices.M10/16

DISC JOCKEY SPIRO the MOJ (master of Jam) offering top Big Apple Sounds equipment and lighting. I have excellent references,over 1000 records. Nonstop mixed music call 429-1109. M10/22.

Coming in now Battle of the DJ's Commons Lounge. M10/19.

Need your paper types? Call Linda at 487-7980 for professional results at a reasonable price. Free editing included. M10/19.

Need a cut? Scissors SEVEN amateur HAIR STYLISTS CALL FOR an appointment today! 487-6778 SPECIAL $4 Introductory OFFER (Unisex). LOCATED ON CAMPUS!. M10/15

Disc Jockey offers top sound and lighting. Call Bill at 487-0371 Hurry, Bookings going fast! M10/17

PAPERS? INCOMPLETES? THESES? CALL SANDY THE ORIGINAL FREELANCE TYPIST IN STORRS. AT 423-6374. SLIDING RATES: 75¢ Double Space. Negotiable. Free editing. Transport arranged. Internationals invited. Books my specialty. M10/15

Events

WINTER BREAK - SKI SMUGGLER's NOTCH, JANUARY 13 - 18, $159.00. INCLUDES: WELCOME PARTY, FREE BEER NIGHT, & SMUGGLERS COLLEGE CARNIVAL OLYMPIAD & MORE CALL MIKE OR FRANK AT 487-7944. E10/17

"ECKANKAR, Soul travel, is the specific key for unlocking the secrets of the spiritual universes" Paul Twitchell. Open Discussion class Monday, October 15 at 7:30 in Arjona 345. Everyone is welcome. E10/15

MANDATORY MEETING for all MORTAR BOARD MEMBERS Monday 10/15 6:30pm in SU208. ALL OFFICERS be there by 6:00 pm. To be excused you must notify Bobbi 487-4910. E10/15

*SKI*SKI*SKI*SKI*SKI*
UCONN-SKI CLUB
Presents Sugarbush, and Park City UTAAAH!!! Meeting Wed(10/17) in Castleman 207-7pm for sign up and membership!! ALL WELCOMED Party,Party,Party,Powder!Powder!Powder!. E10/17

BORED UCONN??
COME PARTY IN BOSTON!!
Browse Boston during the day, and party the night away at Celebration, the nightclub with 5 different bars, and 5 kinds of music. 18 and 19 year olds wel come! Trip includes luxury motorhome transportation. $7 worth of cover charges, coffee and doughnuts for the ride up and a midnight pizza party for the ride home. Trip leaves Nov. 3rd at 9am and is only $33! Call Linc at 487-8099. E10/17

PREMEDS ARE PEOPLE TOO! Meeting UCONN PREMEDICAL SOCIETY TUES 10/11/84 7-8pm SUB 216A open to anyone interested in finding out more information about careers in medicine. E10/16

Do you know what World Food Day is all about? Find out at World Hunger program October 16 from 10:30am to 3pm in Bishop Center. E10/16

BOSTON BUS Nov.10 tickets on sale Wood Hall Rm.13 Oct 15-19 1-4pm $10.50; $9.00 HPCC Members Sponsored by Honours Programme Coordinating Council. E10/15

Student Ambassadors
Student Ambassadors
Student Ambassadors!
Don't forget meeting Monday at 7.15 in Monteith Rm.217 Questions?? Call Geoff. E10/15

THERE'S STILL TIME-ARTS IN ENGLAND trip to London, January 1985. English 292, 3 credits. See Dr. Jacobus Arjona 410 Tuesdays and Thurdays 10:30-11:00, 3:30-5:00 or Call 486-2570. E10/18

Forestry and Wildlife Club Presents John Satz of the Student Conservation Association. Oct.15 at 6:30pm Rm.305 College of Ag Building. He will speak on Environmental Employment Opportunities. E10/15

BE COUNTED!
College Young Democrats Present Congressman Sam Gejdenson and State representative candidate Jonathon Pelto, Oct.16, 4:00pm SU Mall! Last chance to register to vote! E10/16

BOSTON BUS Nov.10 tickets on sale Wood Hall Rm.13 Oct 15-19, 1-4 pm $10.50; $9.00 HPCC Members Sponsored by Honours Programme Coordinating Council. E10/19

Lost and Found

FOUND:Ladies' gold ring with an amethyst stone. Found in Von der Mehden. Call 487-5950. Ask for Sheryl. LF10/15

FOUND: Calculator in Montieth 143 on 10/2. Call 486-3046. Ask for Debbie in 306. Please identify. LF10/15

Lost:Gold Seido Ladies' Watch with cracked crystal. Lost somewhere on Campus outside. Call 487-7452. LF10/15.

Found:At Oasis Cafe on Fri. Nite, girls jean jacket. Go to Control desk at SU. LF10/15

Small black leather notebook at Fine Arts parking lot. Personal information needed. Please return to Holmes V.D.M. 486-2260. LF10/15

LOST: DUTCH PINK Driver's License VERY IMPORTANT-ONLY I.D. Please Call 487-8108 Ask for WIM Belden in 607. LF10/19.

LOST--Tribble--Small female cat. Unusual tortoise shell color, black and orange, long hair. Flea collar. Vicinity Willington Oaks Apts., Storrs. 429-9764. LF10/16

A Brown Corduroy Jacket Lost Friday Night in and around North Campus Area. Sentimental Value. Please Return to Hartford 2nd. LF10/19

LOST:Timex watch with black band. Behind fieldhouse Wed. If found call 429-2709. Ast for Doug in 120. LF10/19

LOST:Blue Cloth Wallet on 10/11 3rd Floor Library. Please Return! Hale Hall Box 962 or Call 487-4799. No Questions Asked. LF10/17

Activities

INQUIRY-Monthly meeting/reading group. Share with others your latest, most intellectually stimulating reading. Oct.18, Nov.15, Dec.20. 12:30-1:30pm. The Women's Center. Please bring a bag lunch. A10/18

Lifeguard desparately needed for disabled swim program. M-W-F, 10-11:00 am. Must be certified and word-study eligible. Phone Dr. Shivers. 486-2028. A10/19

You are invited to join us. The UCONN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP ASSOC. Every Thursday at 7:00pm. rm.218 B of the Student Union. Come explore and study the word of God! (Bible Study, films, discussion, good fellowship) "Thy word is very pure" (Psalm 119:140. A10/19

32nd Annual World Federalists Rummage Sale. Oct 19 and 20 at The Unitarian Church Barn. Spring Hill Rd., Mansfield. Fri. 9-5 and Sat. 9-2. A10/19.

PREMEDS ARE PEOPLE TOO! Meeting UCONN PREMEDICAL SOCIETY Tues 10/11/84 7-8pm SUB 216A open to anyone interested in finding out more information about careers in medicine. A10/16.

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BE COUNTED!
College Young Democrats present Congressman Sam Gejdenson and state representative candidate Jonathon Pelto, Oct 16, 4:00pm SU Mall! Last chance to register to vote! A10/16

Join the UCONN DEBATING CLUB Tuesday October 16 in SU 102. A10/16

"Oh no...I'm Afraid I'm Pregnant" Workshop on pregnancy at the Women's Center Oct 15, 7-9pm. Contact the Women's Center at 486-4738 to register. A10/15

FILM-"To Have and To Hold." Explores men who batter women from the man's perspective. Oct. 17, 12NOON and 7pm Library Room P108. Sponsored by the Women's Center. A10/17

...football team loses

From back page

Riley completed 11 of 26 passes for 115 yards; Corn was 3 for 31 yards. The two quarterbacks were intercepted three and two times respectively. Riley was not upset by being taken out of the game by Coach Tom Jackson.

"I should have been taken out of the game. I wasn't getting the job done and we needed a change," Riley said. "In a situation like that it's better to get someone else into the game. The only thing we're looking for is the win."

One major factor that may have prevented UConn from getting the win is injuries. The already lengthly injury list continues to grow game after game. This weeks casualties were Dave Scott (ankle), Craig Primiani (knee), and Jerry McIntosh (head).

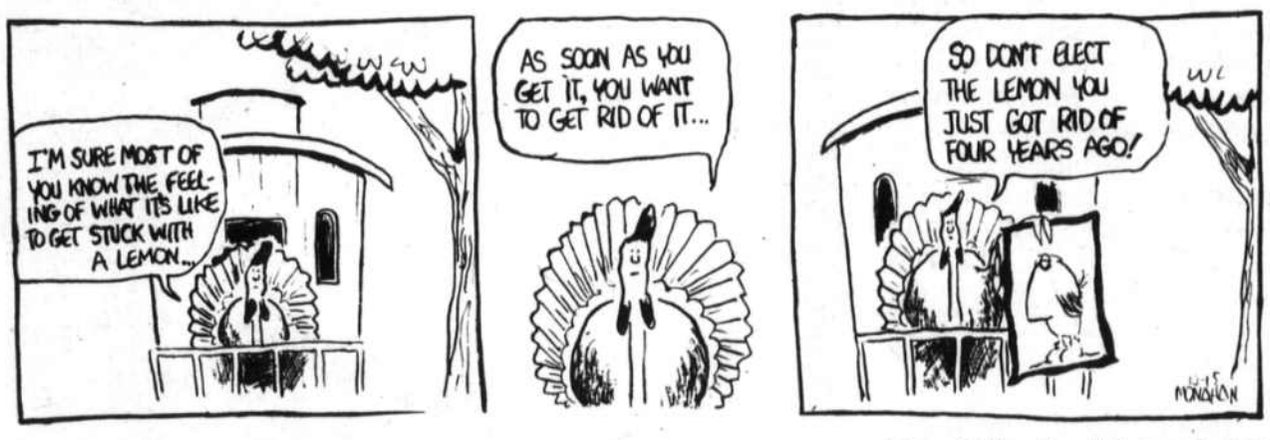
The loss of Primiani at the early stage of the game (3:39 left in the first period) hurt the already injury-weakened offensive line, but the Huskies rallied behind the replacements and provided their quarterbacks with the protection they needed. Riley has nothing but praise for the job his teammates did Saturday.

"The line did a super job blocking for me, especially the guys who hadn't started before," Riley said. "Dan Cudgma and Pete Dunn (both of whom had not started a game this season) did great jobs. I had more than enough time to pass."

The Huskies will now focus their attention of Holy Cross, the second ranked team in the nation (Div. AA), who they play Saturday in Worchester at 1:30 p.m.

Malarkey Farm

By Bob Monahan


I'M SURE MOST OF YOU KNOW THE FEELING OF WHAT ITS LIKE TO GET STUCK WITH A LEMON...
AS SOON AS YOU GET IT, YOU WANT TO GET RID OF IT...
SO DON'T ELECT THE LEMON YOU JUST GOT RID OF FOUR YEARS AGO!
MONAHAN

KARUKAS

By Chris Karukas

YESTERDAY WAS KARUKAS' BIRTHDAY-SO TO HELP CELEBRATE, HIS LITTLE BROTHER PETER TAKES OVER TODAY...
HEY DICK & SID DID YOU HEAR THAT PETE KARUKAS GOES TO UCONN!
NOW WE CAN HAVE FOUR MORE YEARS OF "KARUKAS" AFTER CHRIS GRADUATES!
ISN'T THAT GREAT?!
JUST ONE QUESTION WHO THE HELL ARE YOU ANYWAY?!
WHAT HE LACKS IN ORIGINALITY, HE MAKES UP FOR WITH ARTISTIC TALENT!
JOHN DIBIAGGIO OF COURSE!

GUT

BY RICK SUTTON

KNOW WHAT I LIKE ABOUT TESTS, PHIL? WHEN THEYRE OVER, YOU CAN JUST FORGET ABOUT ALL THAT USELESS INFORMATION THAT YOU CRAMMED INTO YOUR BRAIN.
YOU CAN JUST SCOOP ALL THAT JUNK OUT OF YOUR HEAD AND TOSS IT IN THE GARBAGE.
UGH!.. GRUNT.. OOF! UGH..
SEE?? WHO NEEDS THIS JUNK?
YOU MIGHT, AROUND MID-DECEMBER.

...Alarape gives Bulldogs win

From back page

talented Bulldogs in the penalty box all day.

"Andy played extremely well too, to hold them to only one," Morrone said. "The defense, as a whole, was superior all day long."

That defense would not give against the skilled Bulldogs, as team of virtually all Nigerian players.

They are the best man for man team that we've played," Eric Myren said. "Their skill level is incredible."

The A&M defense was not flashy, but they were effective. "They don't beat themselves, you have to come out and beat them," Morrone said. "We can't match up against them man to man and nearly beat them. I'm really proud of our team because except for the one play we played them even."

'That one play' won't stop the Huskies upward climb to the top. "We just have to keep doing what we're doing," Matt Addington said. "Losing to A&M in as close a game as this one doesn't hurt us, it just shows us that we can play with the best."

A&M coach William Oboko Cole felt UConn gave his team a good game. "UConn gave us solid competition, they are one of the tip four or five teams in the country," he said. "Whenever they play us they compete to their capabilities."

A&M did not play to their complete ability, but for them 90% is better than most. Coach Oboko Cole feels his team could go all the way.

"We've yet to crack the national championship, but with God's grace, this might be our year," he said.

The Huskies, now 10-5, must not let down because they face some difficult games in the next few weeks. UMass, West Virginia, Providence and third-ranked Penn State are looking to post 'W's against the Huskies.

A&M will continue on their almost season long road trip with their 11-0 record.

The Huskies showed the six thousand plus fans in attendance that they will be ready playoff time when they might get another shot at the Bulldogs.

...Huskies pass test, but lose

From back page

And he had an even better chance to get a goal with 14 minutes remaining in the contest: Eric Myren crossed the ball over to Addington who was standing inside the box, about 12 yards front the net, but Opara leaped to his left and pushed the ball out of bounds. "It was a frustrating day for me," Addington said. "Things seemed to be going well for me this season until today. We had a lot more opportunities than they did but like coach says, we make or break our own destiny. And we didn't make it today."

Fate instead smiled on Alarape, who wouldn't have scored if the ball had not deflected off of Grbic. "We had a little breakdown so I tried to come over as quick as I could, and the ball hit off my shoulder," Grbic said.

Coach Joe Morrone could only stand and wonder why luck had shifted to the other side of the field. "The only disappointment for me was the goal. We had worked so hard that it just wasn't fair that they scored a goal like that," he said. "Except for that one breakdown we played a fantastic game."

The Husky defense was especially outstanding. Alabama A&M's players possess tremendous quickness, but UConn's defense, led by Keiran Coffey and Jeff Dunn, marked them tightly. "None of our players can take people on like their forwards can," Morrone said. "We really don't match up man-to man with this team, so we needed a superior game from our defense. And we got it."

The Bulldog defense also played a superior game, not only because they're well skilled, but because they're well-coached. "They are as good a group of players as you will find," Morrone said. "Sometimes we put the ball in the box and other teams will misplay it and we'll capitalize on it. They don't make those mistakes."

The Huskies also rarely make mistakes, and that's why these teams play each other so close. The teams play the kind of soccer that the purists enjoy—well-disciplined matches with-

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...Tigers

From page 1

The Tigers led the majors with 829 runs and 187 homers during the season. But they had hit only .230 as a team in the Series until Sunday when they had 11 hits—including the three homers.

In fact, each of their four Series victories was keyed by homers Larry Herndon in Game One, Marty Castillo in Game Three, Alan Trammell with two homers in Game Four, and Gibson and Parrish in Game Five. San Diego managed a victory only in Game Two.

"I think I've just proved what a lot of people said about me," Gibson explained in the joyous and noisy Tiger dressing room. "I've always thought of myself as a clutch player, but when things were going bad last year, not many people believed that.

Gibson struggled at the plate and in the field a year ago, hitting only .227 with 15 home runs and 31 RBI. This year, he finished the regular season batting .282 with 27 homers, 91 RBI and 20 stolen bases.

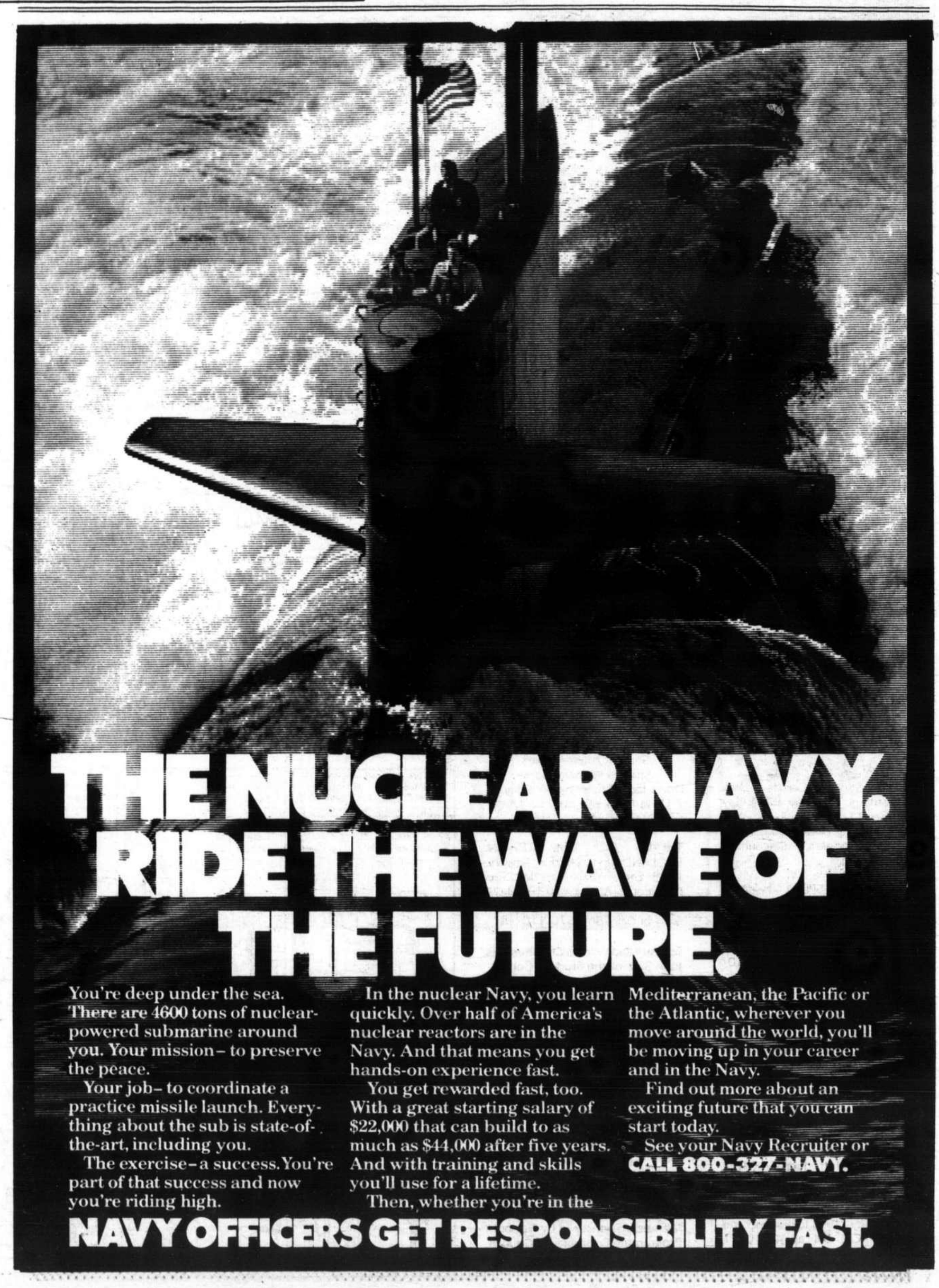
Gibson told of how he put extra pressure on himself in the Detroit eighth while on deck. Detroit manager Sparky Anderson signaled that Padrest reliever Rich Gossage would probably walk him.

Using hand signals, Gibson said he disagreed, bet Anderson $10 that Gossage would pitch to him and that he would hit a homer.

Anderson undoubtedly won't mind coughing up the $10.

Detroit center fielder Chet Lemon noted that it wasn't until Game 5 of the World Series that the Tigers finally showed the balance that marked their spectacular season.

"I think the key to a good ball club is being able to close the door," Lemon said. "We started doing that in Toronto in September, and then in Baltimore, in Kansas City and now we've closed the door on San Diego. The bottom line is that we played great defense, hit with power and got great pitching."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...Huskies make grade

From page 14

out a lot of rough stuff. "If they went out and played a butcher game I would drop them from the schedule in a minute," Morrone said. "I'd drop BC(Boston College)- tomorrow if I could."

Unlike UConn, many of the top teams, especially in the South, do not want to play the Bulldogs. "Everybody I call is afraid to play us in the South," head coach William Aboko-Cole said. "They're ducking us, but they will have to face us in the playoffs."

The possibility of the Huskies meeting the Bulldogs again in the playoffs was also on the minds of many people at the game.

"We gained a lot from this game and it will prepare us for the playoffs down the road," UConn goalie Andy Pantason said. "They might see us again in a month or so."

The Huskies also learned two other things-they can play evenly with any team in the country and that you need a little luck on your side, during any test.

"I think they were well-prepared," Aboko-Cole said. "Joe (Morrone) did his homework right. But it was our turn this time."

UConn's E.J. Raftery boots the ball away from Ibezim Ofedu during the first half Sunday (John Metaxas photo).

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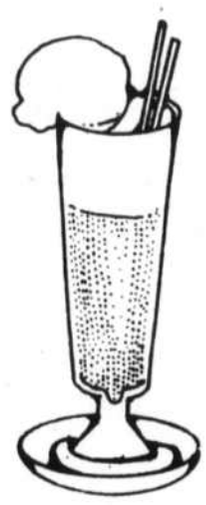

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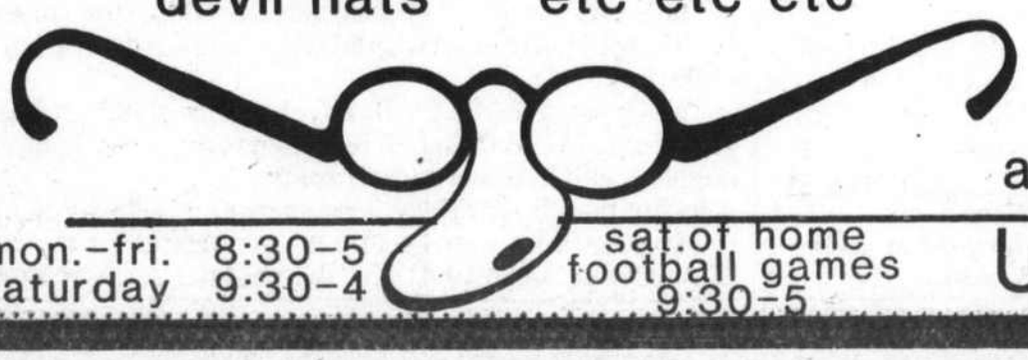


mon.-fri. 8:30-5
saturday 9:30-4

sat.of home football games 9:30-5

all at the

UConn Co-op

...Women's soccer team

From back page

The Huskies added plenty of insurance as they posted five goals in the second half, beginning with a shot from junior Cathy Shankweiler on a pass from Donna MacDougall at 52:05. Missy Morrone added another tally at 65:13 on a hard shot folowing a deflection in front of the Wildcat net.

Less than five minutes later, Sullivan and MacDougall beat UNH defenders to give Mac Dougall her sixth goal of the year.

UConn Women's Cross Country at Storrs.

New Hampshire 23, UConn 32.

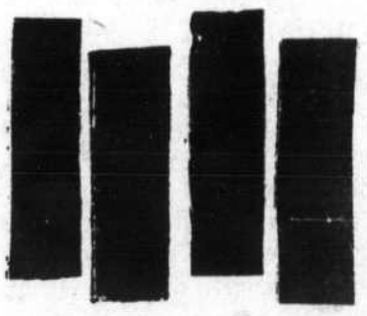
Top Ten Finishers—UNH Sally Perkins (18:50)...UNH-Taci Wilson (18:51)...UC-Kim Hawkes (18:53)...UNH-Patti Martin (18:59)...UC-Tina Goettel (19:12)...UC-Amy Fredericks (19:25)...UNH Liese Schaff (19:41)...UC Allison Mondi (19:52)...UNH-Maureen Connors (20:00).. UC-Pat Cuff (20:05).

Top UConn Finishers—Kim Hawkes, 3rd (18:53)...Tina Goettel 5th (19:12)...Amy Fredericks, 6th (19:25).. Allison Mondi, 8th (19:52).. Pat Cuff, 10th (20:05).

Team records—UConn (0-2)

BLACK FLAG

OCT. 17



7:30 S.U.B.

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Fluke goal by Alarape gives Alabama A&M 1-0 win

Alabama A&M goalkeeper Chidi Opara (arms extended) manages to knock the ball away from the goal during a corner kick. UConn's Jeff Dunn (4) is the Husky player challenging Opara for the ball. (John Metaxas photo).

UConn's examination grade fouled up by 'trick question'

By Dana Gauruder
Sports Editor

Fittingly, the men's soccer team received its toughest test of the season to date during midterms. And just like many students, the final result for the Huskies did not reflect the amount of time they studied.

UConn passed the test, but one trick question prevented them from getting a perfect score. Alabama A&M won 1-0 Sunday when Rahman Alarape's shot deflected off the left shoulder of UConn back Srdjan Grbic and bounced into the net late in the first half. Yet the Huskies left the field more satisfied than frustrated, and with good reason.

Alabama A&M came into the game ranked number two in the country with a 10-0 record, yet 17th ranked UConn outplayed them most of the game. "Playing this team evenly is a big positive for us," said Husky forward Matt Addington, who lead the Huskies with 11 goals. "We were in this game the whole way and, even though we lost, this is a real confidence booster for us. We know we can compete with these teams now."

Outplaying a team as skilled as Alabama A&M is no easy task, but the

Analysis

Huskies have done it two straight matches. UConn beat the Bulldogs 1-0 in the NCAA quarterfinals last year on a goal by Addington.

Addington had his chances Sunday, but couldn't convert them. His header in the 38th minute beat Bulldog goalie Chidi Opara but bounced off the left post.

See page 15

Soccer team gets many chances, but fail to score goal on Opara

By Mark Pukalo
Associate Sports Editor

There was a big crowd, a great opponent, a patriotic spirit, and a well-played match. Sunday, everything was perfect except the final score.

Alabama A&M forward Rahman Alarape scored on a deflection late in the first half and goalkeeper Chidi Opara made a critical save in the middle of the second half to give the second-ranked Bulldogs a hard fought 1-0 victory over UConn.

Played in front of 6,300 fans, the game was virtually even as A&M outshot the Huskies 12-11. But that one extra shot was all they needed.

Alarape took the ball down the right side and sent a shot across the goal mouth. UConn keeper Andy Pantason was in good position to make the stop, but the ball ricocheted off defender Srjdn Grbic's left shoulder into the net. The goal at 41:26 seemed to take some of the steam out of the Husky attack until mid-second half.

In the first 45 minutes the Huskies threatened twice. First, Eric Myren sent A&M keeper over the end line, then, Matt Addington's header hit the left post. But Opara's stop of Muren's shot was not his best save.

In the middle of the second half Addington again headed a cross that was ticketed for the right of the net, but Opara leaped to his left to snare it.

"I tell my goalkeepers that if they can make that one great save that could be the difference in the game, and Opara did it for A&M," UConn coach Joe Morrone said.

UConn keeper Pantason was also outstanding in net. He warded off everything but the one goal with the

See page 15

Lackluster Huskies lose to Leopards

By Jim Acton
Sports Editor

This was the win the football team had counted on and the loss that shouldn't have happened.

It was the second tough loss in a row for UConn as Lafayette beat the Huskies 20-13 Saturday in Easton, Penn. The loss dropped UConn to 2-4 while Lafayette evened their record at 3-3.

The Huskies had come into the game as the slight favorite and supported that theory with a strong first half. The UConn defense did not allow Leopard starting quarterback Jim Johnson to complete a pass in the half while the offense gave the Huskies a 7-0 lead on a Billy Parks rush.

However, Lafayette sent a different team on to the field in the second half. Junior Dean Rivera took over for the ineffective Johnson and got his team moving. Riveria tied the score with a pass to teammate Frank Corbo with 4:16 remaining in the third period.

The Leopards then went ahead in the opening minutes of fourth quarter when Nick Kowgios dove into the endzone from the one yard line for a 14-7 Lafayette lead.

UConn threatened to even the score up again with just over seven minutes left. Larry Corn replaced starter Chris Riley at quarterback and was able to move the team—with a little help from the opposition.

With the ball on the UConn 48 yard line, Corn threw a bomb deep over the middle that was intercepted by Stan Kwitniewski. Kwitniewski returned the ball 19 yards before fumbling the ball away to UConn tailback Gary Dubose at the Lafayette 26-yard line. Thre plays later, Parks scored his second touchdown on a 16-yard run to make the score 14-13 with 7:17 remaining.

The kicking game once again denied UConn the cherished extra point as Fotis Stavrianidis missed the kick wide to the right.

Lafayette added an "in your face" touchdown on a two yard run by Ryan Priest with no time remaining on the clock.

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SPORTS TODAY
Women's tennis at Holy Cross 3 p.m.

Women's soccer team wins two road games

The women's soccer team won two road games this weekend, defeating Vermont 3-0 Saturday after beating New Hampshire 6-0 Friday.

UConn, ranked eighth in the nation, improved its record to 10-2-2 and Vermont's record dropped to 7-2-1 and UNH's slate to 2-7.

In the Saturday's match, the Huskies' attack became effective in the second half against the 11th-ranked Catamounts.

After a scoreless first half, UConn junior forward Cathy Shankweiler carried the ball more than half the length of the field and passed off to Donna MacDougall who fired a shot past Vermont keeper Kathy Lamothe.

Freshman Beth Nacrelli added some insurance seven minutes later when she put in a rebound of a Shankweiler header which was dropped by Lamothe.

The Huskies added their final tally when MacDougall hit a hard centering to Lori Kessel who fired the ball into the top left corner of the net.

The Huskies held a 28-10 advantage in shots on goal while goalkeeper Bonnie Mitchell recorded eight saves. Lamothe was credited with five saves for Vermont.

In the match on Friday, freshman Kim Sullivan opened the Husky surge with a goal set up by Sue Minnes for the only goal UConn would need 10:41 into the contest.

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